



The Needy Await Your Decision

The following is the text of an appeal made by the Catholic Charities and the St. Mary's Hospital at the time of their drive. It was found by the Combined Charities Committee to eloquently put forward the idea of the McGill Charities Campaign, and so it is herewith reprinted.

"Often in your life have come moments of decision where you could only wait and hope and pray."

Why? Because, while the decision concerned you, it was made by another. All too often the well being and happiness of one man hangs on the decision of another.

Here, now, is a fragment of time during which you will decide the well being of your fellow man, upon your decision depends the future of a little child, the health of an ailing woman, the comfort of an aged man.

These needy neighbors are unknown to you. But you know they are your neighbors, and you know their need is real and pressing.

Doctor's Death Great Loss to Neurology Dept.

Donald S. McEachern, M.D., an associate professor of neurology at McGill University and Neurologist to the Royal Victoria Hospital died suddenly at his University Avenue residence on Wednesday afternoon. He was 47 years old.

Dr. McEachern came to the Montreal Neurological Institute in



DR. D. S. McEACHERN

1936 after completing his studies in England. He served with the R.C.A.M.C. during the last war with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, engaged in military medical research. This year he was president of the Canadian Neurological Society and a man standing at the head of his profession.

Recently he was active in experiments with cortisone and ACTH.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Erskine-American Church, 1330 Sherbrooke W.

This army of the distressed comes from many walks of life. It has suffered many reverses. Ravaged by infirmities, weakened by age, abandoned by parents or wounded by failure, it plods along with its one hope centred upon the decision you will make.

Through the Combined Charities there flows a blessed balm which every day eases the worries and suffering of thousands of your less fortunate neighbors. Your will to help is implemented and magnified by the care administered by these organizations.

But they must have the means to help, and the means must come from those with means to share.

Blood Donations Still Below Last Year's Record

Who has more blood? An Engineer or an Artisan?

So far, medical authorities are undecided, but the president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society seems confident that, despite lack of confirmation, Artisans will come out triumphant in the end.

"Only 333 members of the ASUS have given blood," stated President Spence Skelton. "Last year, 551 members gave blood. This means that to prove we have more blood than the Engineers, we must make an excellent showing today."

(Skelton then added that his reasons for encouraging donations from his society members were not prompted solely by his distaste of washing the steps of the Engineering Building next Monday).

President of the faculty of Engineering was unavailable for comment, so the challenge insinuated in Skelton's statement has not been answered. However, the Engineers' lead in donations, minor though it is, may be a challenge in itself.

The race is neck-and-neck, but the finish line is not yet reached. Of the objective 1,500 pints, only 944 pints have been donated. Today is the last day in which to reach the finish line.

BLOOD COUNT

The number of blood donations rose yesterday from Wednesday's total as 318 donations were received—thirty-four more than Wednesday, 75 of those who contributed were women students; one was a faculty member. Totals from the separate faculties are as follows:

Engineering, 90; Social Work, 3; Arts, 82; Science, 53; Dentistry, 6; Medicine, 6; Commerce, 45; Physical Education, 7; Law, 7; Fine Arts, 6; Architecture, 5; Divinity, 1.

In the race between the Faculties of Engineering and the Arts and Science Faculties, the percentage points show that Arts and Science trail by one-half percent.

Ex ISS President Will Speak Here

Denis Lazure to Give Story of
Russian Student Exchange

A 26-year-old University of Montreal medical student who this summer opened the way for an exchange of students between Canada and the Soviet Union only to see it quashed in this country will explain the background of the story on the campus Monday.

Denis Lazure, last year's president of the Montreal student council, will speak in the Union at a time to be announced.

He will take the story of the exchange from Warsaw, where the plan originated, to London, Ont., where Canadian students rejected it, and there to Canadian campuses generally, where it is now being debated.

It was while sitting in on a council meeting of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students in Warsaw this summer as an observer for the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) that Lazure heard details of an exchange of British and Soviet students effected last winter.

Details of the British-Russian plan—under which about 20 students from each country visited the other for three-to-four weeks—were explained by John Thompson, president of the British National Union of Students, who was also at the Warsaw meeting.

Lazure sounded out the Russian students' delegates to see if they were interested in working out a similar exchange with Canada. They said they were.

Next step in the story came in mid-September when Lazure reported the results of his conversations with the Soviet students to the annual conference of NFCUS at London, Ont.

Delegates to the NFCUS conference—the presidents of student councils and student leaders at about 20 Canadian universities—rejected the proposed exchange by a 12 to six vote. Chief reason given was the "poor publicity" for the federation that it was feared would result.

Next month, in October, the annual conference of the International Student Service of Canada, not satisfied that the question had been given full consideration, asked its local committees on all campuses to re-open discussion of the project among Canadian students at a whole.

ISS Plans International Discussions

A series of four student-professor panel discussions was announced at an opening meeting of the International Student Service committee yesterday.

The discussions—all to be on international topics—formed a highlight of the committee's program for the session as it was outlined by first year law student Mel Rothman, chairman of the committee.

First of the series is titled: Survival of the Commonwealth. Speakers will be students from four Commonwealth countries.

Other topics announced were: A Third Force in Europe? Can Rehabilitation be borne by North America? and the Colombo Plan. After the meeting, which was designed to introduce the ISS program to newcomers, about fifteen students joined the committee.

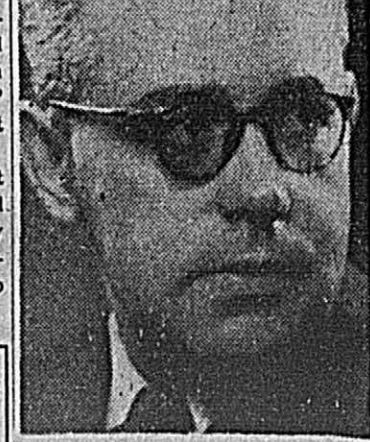
Also given at the meeting was a report on the annual ISS conference at McMaster University, Hamilton, last month. Members of the committee outlined the manner in which money collected on Canadian campuses for the relief of university communities in dependant and backward areas of the world is distributed.

Jew's Changing Image Is Topic At Hillel Today

Dr. Henry Sonnabend, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Johannesburg, South Africa, will speak at Hillel House at 8:30 p.m. this evening on the topic, "The Changing Image of the Jew."

This lecture will be a sociological study of the Jew in our time.

At the invitation of Dr. F. Cyril James, Dr. Sonnabend has lectured at McGill on Anthropology and Sociology. He is one of the foremost authorities on the lives and religions of the natives in South Africa. He is active in the Zionist Federation.



DR. H. SONNABEND

tion and is on the World Organization of Rehabilitation and Training Union Executive, of which he is now a special emissary in Montreal.

Upon the outbreak of the last war, Dr. Sonnabend volunteered for military service, and was seconded to the British army and later attached to the American 5th Army in Italy. He was honored in the King's Birthday List in 1944 and awarded the Order of the Star of Italy by the President of the Italian Republic.

History Society To Sponsor Lecture Series

"An Introduction to British Foreign Policy" is the title of a talk to be given by Dean H. N. Fieldhouse at the first meeting of the Historical Society, which will take place on Nov. 6 at a joint meeting with the RVCHS in the RVC Common room at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at this meeting.

President Andrew Brichant said, "To conform with the Historical Society's avowed purpose of having as many students as possible become history-conscious, we will sponsor 14 meetings. The program for the season includes nine conferences, to be given on such topics as Geography, Nazism, Religion, and Music by authorities in the respective fields. In addition a series of five meetings will be held at which several papers on various historical subjects will be read by students."

The Society's meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Common room of Divinity Hall on Thursdays with the exception of next week. All students and members of the Staff are welcome to attend, said Brichant.

Faith and Reason Belong Together —Dr. MacKinnon

"The people of the middle ages felt the nearness of God while in our times we feel only His distance," said Dr. A. MacKinnon of the Philosophy Department yesterday. Dr. MacKinnon was the third speaker in a series sponsored by the Student Christian Movement entitled "Faith and Reason."

Dr. MacKinnon went on to say "The tragedy of the parting of faith and reason is due to the poverty of our times. In physiological order, faith and reason are not two different things."

"Make God our God, and search for truth then neither you nor Christianity can be the loser," he said.

Those who listened to the "Faith and Reason" series plan to form a discussion group and anyone who is interested is invited to contact SCM.

Rough Tussle Expected Against Gaels Tomorrow



FIVE OF THE CHIEF characters in the football drama to be enacted on the turf of Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon are (reading clockwise from top left) center JIM CHARTERS of Queen's, fleet

halfback ROSS McKELVEY also of the Gaels, McGill wingback HARRY BEIWAID, Redmen rookie back CEC FINDLAY (eye shadow and all) and guard DAVE 'BALDY' TOMLINSON of McGill.

Tickets Available for Football Dance

Tickets for a football dance to be held in the Toronto's Hart House on Saturday, November 10, may be bought here, the McGill Red and White Committee announced yesterday.

Tickets will be available to McGill students in the Union lobby on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 12 until 2 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door, so students are asked to buy their tickets here.

McGill Co-Eds to Dance For Dime and Charity

A new twist to raise money for an old cause will be advanced at Saturday's football tea dance by the Combined Charities committee.

One hundred pretty co-eds have agreed to participate in a "taxi dance" immediately after the game,

the committee said yesterday. To dance with one of them, male students will have to pay ten cents.

"The dance is an attempt to stimulate students' interest in the urgent need of donating to those less fortunate than they are," the committee said.

Alex Mayers, campaign publicity agent, said last night a meeting of the girls who have agreed to participate in the dance and others who have not yet been asked to do so would be held today in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m.

MJ Coldwell Will Speak At First Model Parliament

A national party leader will join campus politicians at McGill's Model Parliament next week.

M. J. Coldwell, National Leader of the C.C.F. Party, will act as Fourth Government speaker at the first Model Parliament on Wednesday Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The C.C.F. Club, who will form the government for the coming session will present a resolution calling for the reimposition of price controls on the necessities of life. They will be officially opposed by the Liberal Club.

The P.C. Club and the L.P.P. Club will form the second and third oppositions respectively. E. C. Corbett of the Department of Econ-



M. J. COLDWELL

omics and Political Science will act as the Speaker of the House.

M. J. Coldwell, born in England, emigrated to Canada in 1910. Here he taught in and was principal of various schools in Regina, Saskatchewan until he was elected National Secretary of the C.C.F. in 1934.

Amendment to the C.C.F. Bill After considering the C.C.F. bill,

Scarlet Keys' to Fete Red Wings Saturday

McGill's official hosts will entertain the Red Wings at a cocktail party in the AKK house after the McGill-Queen's game Saturday.

This will be the first affair where the members of both honour societies will meet on an informal basis.

In a statement to The Daily, Jacques Tetrault, president of the Scarlet Keys, expressed the hope that members would make every effort to attend so that the aim of closer cooperation and greater unity between the two societies would be attained.

All members are asked to meet at the west goal posts of Molson stadium and then proceed as a group to the party.

the Liberal Club has decided to follow the Ottawa Government's lead in proposing a "short-of-controls" policy to combat inflation. They have therefore introduced the following amendment.

"Delete paragraph 2 of the preamble," which accuses business interests of profiteering, "and clauses A. and B., calling for price and rent control subsidies."

"Add to preamble: And whereas increased productivity is the best way to maintain the standard of living of the Canadian people at this time."

"Delete Clause C. and add — Consultation with Trade Union and Business Leaders to devise an overall approach to the problems of wages and productivity which will permit more effective action in holding the price line, while assuring the workers a fair and adequate share of the National Income."

Delete Clause D. and add — Reduction of inflationary pressures by: 1. Monetary and fiscal action to reduce credit for non essential business and personal consumption. 2. Balanced program of corporation and personal taxes.

Dogpatch Days

Men Students Lead Life of Riley In Sadie Hawkins Week at Mac

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que.—(Special) — Macdonald College hasn't been exactly gone to the dogs—it's going to the women, and many will tell you, that that can be worse.

"Of course it has its advantages—or so the Mac fellows say. For this week has been the annual Sadie Hawkins Week on the Mac campus—to be climaxed by the coronation of "King Abner" at the College's Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night."

And the College is going all out for the event—with co-eds campaigning for the Lil' Abner of their choice. For women, student organizers describe the week as "the chance of a lifetime."

And the men are taking advantage of the occasion, as they are getting the royal treatment that's usually reserved for co-eds.

Rules of the game state: Co-eds must have taken out at least three different men students during the week ending tomorrow. And they must give a cigarette to twenty different fellows.

They must call for the men—and later deposit them at the men's residence.

They must open all doors for men during Sadie Hawkins Week. Certain assistance that must be rendered men students while in the

cafeteria. Corsages must be provided for male dates at tomorrow's Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Co-eds campaign for a King Abner and vote for him today.

And tomorrow night marks the occasion of Abner's official coronation. Student organizers advise the co-eds that "It's really a lot of fun" and to be sure to "take full advantage of it because it lasts only a week."

Attendance—escorted—at a Hal-lowe'en Dance (last Monday) and at the Coronation and Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night is "compulsory" for all co-eds.

Close to 300 men students of Mac, reports indicate, are preparing to take advantage of "the somewhat unique opportunity" of "being treated with due respect for a change."

'St. Jean Baptiste' Is Topic at Newman Club

"St. Jean Baptiste, Patron Saint of Quebec," will be the topic of Dr. C. P. Martin, who will address the Newman club this Sunday. The meeting will be held at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave., at 10 a.m.

Shaw Given OK; Lampman Out

By FRANK SHAMY

In the year 25 B.C., after the Romans had adopted the game of football from the Greeks, Augustus Caesar issued an edict ruling out the sport because "it is too gentle a game to fit Centurions for war." That was just under two thousand years ago.

Well if the great Caesar were still around to watch the McGill Redmen do battle with the Queen's Gaels tomorrow at Molson Stadium, he would witness as rough and tough a fight as any Centurion would dare behold. For if past performance is any indication of what to expect tomorrow afternoon, then one can be sure there won't be any display of "gentle" competition.

Three weeks ago McGill travelled to Kingston looking for their first win of the then young intercollegiate football season. Queen's was also seeking their initial win, having dropped their first game to Western. What happened in those sixty minutes is now salted away in the record books, but it is significant to recall that McGill had literally batter their way to a 14-7 victory. The Gaels were no pushovers then, and won't be tomorrow. McGill has improved, it is true, but last weekend's results show that Coach Tindall's boys have done likewise.

SHAW GIVEN GREEN LIGHT

Vic Obeck will stand pat with the team that has won three consecutive games, except for one change in the line-up. Len Shaw, who has not seen action yet because of a shoulder separation early in the season, has been given the green light to play tomorrow. In order to make way for Shaw, Obeck has decided to drop George Klein, who has not yet fully recovered from a hip injury suffered against Western last week. The addition of Shaw will provide another triple threat backfielder to go with Crain and Robillard, and if the former intermediate star is in condition tomorrow, the deception in the McGill backfield should be at its best.

What started McGill off on its winning streak, and what has valiantly carried it on since, is the Redmen's powerful front wall. It was the wingline strength that was decisive in the victory at Kingston, and the same line that made three thrilling goal-line stands and charged the Queen's backfield time and time again, will be in-tact here tomorrow.

McGill's Starting Line-Up

At centre will be dependable Bob MacLellan flanked by Dave "Baldy" Tomlinson and Wally Kowal at the guard positions. Bill Pullar and Clyde Whitman will line up at tackle, while Jim Mit-chener and Dave Caldwell will hold their forts at end. On the second line, Obeck has Foster and Bertrand to send in at guard, O'Flanagan and Kiepron at tackle, and Bossy and Miller at end.

Although everyone on the line should be given credit for outstanding performance, the work of Pullar and Tomlinson stood out last week. And against Queen's three weeks ago, Pullar, Kowal and Whitman gave great performances. So if these lads are in form tomorrow, Obeck need have no worry about Red swinging doors. Starting at the quarterback slot will be Terry Rogers. Rogers is playing the best football of his career right now, and he can be used either at quarter or fullback. Gene Robillard and Geoff Crain, who are also seasoned quarterbacks, will play the half line with Hal Belward at flying wing. Dawson Tilley will start at fullback. (Continued on page 4)

Staff Meeting Set for Today

Staff meeting for all members of The Daily News Department will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Union Club room. First of its kind this year, setup of the department and plans for the future will be discussed. The News Editor has urged all staffers and department editors to attend.

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This Ailing Generation

In Time this week appears an article entitled "Portrait of the Younger Generation," a survey by Time editors of the people in every section of the United States between the ages of 18 and 28. And a more depressing report has probably never been written on the state of mind of the youth of America.

The general conclusions Time reaches indicate that American youth is "silent, fatalistic, security-minded, conservative, grave, morally confused, tolerant of almost anything and blaming no one for its troubles." The report is, in a sense, a paradox; for its conclusions are exactly the description one would expect of an age group of old people who have been through the struggle of life, have failed to solve the many problems, and having seen no solution, are content to wait and let what may be.

A younger generation has usually been, in outlook at any rate, a reaction to the previous older generation. This one, however, seems to have broken the pattern and there is little resemblance to what younger generations used to be.

It is a mystery that a generation of youth should be so devoid of positive thinking; so utterly unconfident of being able to do any better than its elders. True, time has proved,

again and again, that the evils of the world are not easily cured. Each hopeful generation has been forced to admit failure in many respects, and has bequeathed to its successor as large a burden as it receives. But the hope of youth is the breath of life for any civilization. Stagnation is the first indication of the downfall of any way of living. Perhaps the bell tolls.

Significantly enough, the report finds that youth blames no one for its troubles. Perhaps the blame lies with the older generation for attempting so strenuously, and apparently so effectively to suppress opposing thought; for not giving youth the opportunity honestly to doubt the institutions that are held so sacred by the older generation and for not allowing him to resolve these doubts himself.

The report says: "The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence," and finds that professors "Cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes." And this can be all too easily expanded to include newspapers and their readers. Nothing would give us more pleasure than to find that this report does not apply to McGill students. Perhaps students here will not be docile but will speak up in defence of their own generation. We hope we are not disappointed.

E. K.

Student Forum

The Reasons for Failure

In connection with the Combined Charities Campaign now in progress on the campus, I would like to express an opinion.

The purpose of the campaign is, firstly: to contribute to the vital work of welfare organizations in the city. The inability of the municipal government to satisfy the needs of a community, makes it necessary for private organizations to administer social services in Montreal. Secondly, the purpose of the campaign, is, in my opinion, to arouse in the college student a mature attitude towards contributing voluntarily to welfare work.

In dealing with the first point, I would like to comment on the report in Thursday's Daily concerning the failure of the campaign in arousing the students to give in "straight contributions." May I suggest two reasons and why it has occurred every year.

First of all, students are apathetic towards giving because they are not aware of the vital functions performed by the federations to which the campaign contributes. They are not aware, I am sure, that in Montreal the job of supporting family welfare services, day nurseries, foster homes, community centres, and pioneer playground work in all sections of the city, is left to private organizations, which depend largely on voluntary donations from individuals of all income brackets. If the student, through increased publicity of the functions of Welfare Federation's "Red Feather" services to mention but one organization, were made aware to what use his contribution was put, then I believe that the straight donation section of the campaign would prove a success.

Secondly, the failure may be due to the opinion held by most people concerning char-

ity. They believe that it is money given only by the very rich to the very poor. Since they do not come in either of these classes, therefore charity is not their concern. Today, the work of charitable organizations has expanded to such an extent that it includes people of all classes, and offers its services to rich and poor alike. Correspondingly, the responsibility of supporting this work belongs to everyone with an income. With the equalizing of incomes during the last few decades has come the equalizing of responsibility towards the giving of charity.

In dealing with the second purpose of the campaign, namely, to arouse in the student a mature attitude towards giving, I would like to refer to the retrogressive methods used both this year and last year in collecting money. I refer, of course, to raffles, cocktail parties, dances, talent shows, etc., which, although successful ways of raising money, should not be used in a university. A university's purpose is to develop mature, intelligent minds, and I can find no way in which these methods help to mature a student's attitude towards giving freely. On the contrary, they encourage him to give only for the sake of what he will get out of it in the form of a tangible reward. He is treated as a child, and a childish attitude he will retain, unless instructed otherwise. The motive in his giving should be to help the cause of welfare, and through adequate publicity (as in the case of the Blood Donor Campaign), he should be fully aware of such a worthwhile cause.

Five cents given freely, for the sake of public welfare, is worth more than twenty-five given in the hope of a free trip to Florida. Let us hope that next year every student will have a red feather in his or her cap!

Rosemary Kelley, Arts IV.

Letters to the Editor

Sow the Seed of Doubt

Dear Sir,

A lot of controversy has arisen from the proposal to have Russian students come to visit Canada. The stand the Acadia Athenaeum has taken has been attacked heavily. Several points have been brought up and thoroughly discussed, yet it seems to me that one obvious point has been left out.

Acadia is afraid that the "infiltration" of Communist propaganda will hurt Canadian thought. That the fifteen Russian students will bring along dozens of Intellectual Atom Bombs and throw them mercilessly into the fertile grounds of Canadian Campi. Yet Acadia forgets that even Russians are human. Their visit to Canada cannot but exercise an influence on their thinking. In other words, they are bound to see and hear things which do not fit into their trained pattern of thinking. It will make them doubt their own ideas. Maybe it will be a very small amount of doubt, but the important thing is that doubt will have been sown.

And it is this seed of doubt that is our greatest ally in the battle against Stalinism. If we believe in our way of life, and believe that it is the just and true way of life, then we must give it a chance to prove itself. If we are afraid that our system is wrong, then by all means hide it from foreign eyes until we can develop it into something we really trust

and believe in.

Let the Russian representatives come and a hearty welcome to them. Let them find out why we believe our system is right and let them see the basic principles of our civilization which we are so proud of. Student representatives seldom are morons, and the Russian delegation will undoubtedly consist of intelligent members; they are bound to see that there is something basically better in our regime than in theirs. And they will doubt, and best of all, they will carry this seed of doubt back with them behind the iron curtain.

ELOHIM RAMAM, B.A.III.

We're Sorry

Dear Sir:

Due to uncontrollable circumstances, a number of McGill students were unaware that the Hillel lecture forum scheduled for October 26th had been postponed. Although we made every effort to announce the postponement, including the radio, we have learned that a number of students appeared just the same. We would like to take this opportunity, therefore, to express our regret at the inconvenience caused these students.

The Hillel Cultural Committee.

Music in Montreal

Conservatory In Development

by Jacob Siskind

I was mildly interested, when I wandered into The Daily office last Friday to hand in the second instalment of my series on Montreal music, to see a vaguely familiar face staring vacantly at me from one of the printed pages hanging on the wall. My interest changed to horror when I realized that this was the picture I had been paying exorbitant sums to suppress for the past two years.

What can possibly have possessed the picture-happy desk editor to print this monstrosity in conjunction with the article escapes me, except perhaps a malicious and subconscious desire to frighten away the few readers who might have glanced at the page while studiously avoiding the glares of a parcel laden housewife, while seated comfortably in a crowded Sherbrooke Bus.

But enough of this—I was supposed to write about Montreal music. When I sat down to plan this series, I took out all of the standard reference works on the subject, made copious notes from the writings of this Metropolis' great critics, delved into libraries of programs and clippings, and came up with the staggering conclusion that this city has no musical history.

Well I had to write about something, and the features department was screaming about a big hole

this school is well on the way to becoming one of the most important on this continent.

Examinations

Professionals have been invited from all over the province and the eastern U.S.A. to sit on the examining boards, and since these tests are held before the public, there is little opportunity for any unconscious favouritism on the part

of the judges going unnoticed.

Fortunately for the city, the other schools have had a decreasing influence upon musical life. Since tuition is gratis and most of this province's musical temperament lies with the less fortunate, almost all of the really talented youngsters have gravitated towards the provincial conservatory. Since after all no school can be better than the students it teaches, the Conservatoire has begun to make musical history.

In a final article next week, I plan to outline some of the current concert series in the city, and warn unsuspecting concert goers away from the more deadly ones.

Cerebral Cerebrations

by Anthony T. Galardo

... it does... it most definitely does. It searches you out almost anywhere and at any time. No particular mental state seems to initiate it nor subdue it, but it comes and goes with that same quiet anaesthetical quality. It can cat-walk its way to those little men with the tattered hats and the soulful expressions as well as the owners of the familiar white-gloved-walking-stick group. Each of these, including the intermediate ones, are members of the great fraternity of humans who enjoy joys, worry worries, rest and struggle, eat and sleep. Each has his number on that big wheel that turns ever so constantly round and round. Yes, it reaches out at you whether you're willing or not. Its

finger slips and the carriage rams into the slide sending it and your lens to blisereens. You tap your foot as you reassure yourself that becoming a doctor requires patience and determination.

In biochemistry lab, that afternoon, you burn your finger slightly, blame yourself for not putting labels on solution A and solution B, repeat your titration for the sixth time, and place the weights on the wrong side of the balance. As you walk home that evening, you tell yourself that you must remain calm and peaceful.

The days events don't bother you at all because no matter what happens you must not worry. You're quite proud of the fact that you've conditioned yourself to this. And so, you prepare yourself for a good night's study.

During these study hours you discover that your physiology records are all wrong, you forget your histology notes in your locker, and you can't remember where you left your anatomy text. Of course, these don't bother you... after all your a medical student and you've conditioned yourself not to worry and fret. Surprisingly, you don't worry... you are calm and worry... you are calm and peaceful... without a care in the world... excluding, of course, spot tests.

Finally, you're in a good mood and you decide to write home. You write one letter to your family and another to the very pretty young lady in whom you have great interest. You tell your family how interesting your work is... how happy you are to be here... that the weather has been fair... and to be a little more generous with those green pacifiers. You tell your lady friend that her friendship has been an invigorating source of courage etc... etc... etc...

After mailing the letters, you go to bed. Three hours later you are still turning and churning. Beads of worry glisten on your forehead... and again you turnover. You're not calm any more... that peaceful state has vanished as you pass your hand through your hair. Breaking your pencil, burning your finger, forgetting your notes... these things don't bother you in the least. The thought that's running through your feverish mind is... "DID I put those letters in the right envelopes?"

Want to buy a wiggy?



that had to be filled... and so you had the article that appeared last week.

Music Lessons

Having put an additional 15 minutes of thought on the matter since I decided that some readers might be interested knowing about some of the other conservatories in the city. There are at least a score of these. Most are small fly-by-night affairs, disgruntled geniuses hanging shingles from their doors in the hope of attracting unsuspecting customers willing to pay anywhere from 50c to \$2 for a lesson on any instrument the sucker suggests.

Nearly 10 years ago the provincial government decided that it had too much money in its treasury and someone in a responsible position suggested that it might be a nice gesture to start a conservatory. So they did. At first everyone thought it was just a very fine joke, but since tuition was free, the idea caught on with the public and soon the school became too big to be dropped by the succeeding administration.

More recently the school has settled down to doing really worthwhile work in this field. Instructors in the woodwind, brass, and percussion sections of the school are the finest in North America. Most of them are first desk men with the NBC, Boston and Philadelphia Orchestras. Graduates from these departments have already supplanted much of the dead wood in local orchestras.

In the string and keyboard sections, the choice of instructors has been less ideal, and local politics, petty jealousies and rivalries that existed before the school was founded have tended to make these departments lag behind the others. However there is little doubt that

reaction on you depends how you accept and how you handle it... if you're a medical student, you have an answer to its every objection... that is, you think you have.

It usually attacks you in the morning when you are most susceptible to it. You notice it when you yawningly look in the mirror where you see that your expression seems altered. Your hair doesn't quite comb as usual. You know that you're just a little bit different but brushingly, you blame it on too much study. Later you notice that your tie doesn't seem to tie right and you have the most terrific tug-a-war with your left shoelace. These things do happen, you ponder, but...

In class that morning, you are just about to start taking notes when your pen runs dry. After you've written a few lines with your pencil, the lead falls out and there you are convincing yourself that you can derive more by paying close attention than by writing notes.

While you're working with your microscope in the lab, your

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11.00 a.m. — Church School.
7.30 p.m. — "FINDING RESOURCES FOR LIFE."
8.30 p.m. — Sunday Evening Club — Debate — Young Men's Section of Board of Trade.
Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., J.Mus.
Wednesday Evening Seminars Entrance 3415 Redpath Street, 8.15 p.m. "The Old Testament That Nobody Knows"
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Anderson's Indians Face Mac Aggies Today in Inter's Home Inaugural

Admission Free At Afternoon Tilt

Ryan Raiders Invade Boston

By FRED LOWY

Double or nothing seems to be the keynote for McGill grid fans this weekend. Both Red and White football machines will be in action today and tomorrow which will give followers of the fall pastime a chance to come out and really whoop it up.

The Senior Redmen-Queen's Gaels contest on Saturday is of course, the feature attraction. However, not to be outdone by their big brothers, the intermediate Indians are putting on a show of their own. Making their first home appearance of the season, Joe Anderson's crew will meet the Macdonald Aggies this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the Molsen turf.

As this game marks the first home tilt for the Indians, there will be no admission charge and all students are invited to attend.

Joe Anderson and his boys will be out to redeem themselves before the home folks today by pulling out a win over Mac and thereby start a new winning streak. Last Saturday in Kingston, the Indians suffered their first defeat since they entered the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, having gone unbeaten in all of seventeen games covering a period of three years.

By virtue of their win over Mc-



Roger Baikie Norm Hall

Gill last weekend, the Queen's Comets relegated the Indians to second place in the standings while at the same time practically assuring themselves of the loop title. Although harboring only the slightest hopes for gaining their third straight league crown, the Andersonmen nevertheless will be going all out in today's game to at least retain the runner-up slot which they presently share with the Gaels from RMC.

Injuries, a not unusual factor in football games, will again have the last word in this afternoon's tilt. At least three Indians are on the shelf at the present time forcing Coach Anderson to make slight changes in the lineup he has used thus far.

Bill Moulton, starry tackle hurt in the first action of the season, will sit this game out too. It is now believed that the Windsor blaster is hors de combat for the remainder of the season as his ankle injury has been extremely slow in mending.

The Indians suffered a further blow along the line when Gus Faber, hard-blocking guard who has been a steady factor up front all season, came up with a pulled hip muscle last weekend. Added to this is the fact that fleet-footed Al Thompson suffered a badly bruised finger in Kingston and will not be dressed this afternoon.

On the brighter side of the picture, however, is the news that Mark Hall, better noted for his wrestling abilities but certainly no slouch on the gridiron, will trot out in the colours for the first time this season. Strongman Mark will fill in at guard for the injured Faber.

Roger Baikie, Indian touchdown kid who already has three to his credit, will likely see action at wingback. John Ferrabee, who doubles as hoover de luxe, has been shifted by Coach Anderson to the

(Continued on page 4)

The undefeated McGill Rugby team, under Coach Bowie Ryan, left yesterday morning for Boston, where they will play two games against top U.S. rugby squads. This afternoon they meet the Crimson and White of Harvard, while Saturday sees the Redmen engage the Engineers of M.I.T. These two exhibition games are expected to provide ample practice for the Ryan coached crew who have their eyes set on the Intercollegiate crown, in which series they carry a 6 point lead over Varsity into the final game which will be played in Toronto on November 10th.

The Harvard game is of special

interest, as the Red and White have a fairly good chance of beating the 'Harvard' aggregation for the first time since the historic game in 1874 which marked the advent of football in North America. In the resumed annual clash last year McGill tied Harvard 3-3 in a game played at the Molsen Oval.

Saturday afternoon the McGillians play the return game of a home and home series with M.I.T., whom the Redmen defeated in an earlier clash here, 9-0. If Ryan's Raiders show the same wares they displayed in that game, they should have little trouble making it a repeat performance although the advantage of home grounds will help swing the balance to the Beantowners side.

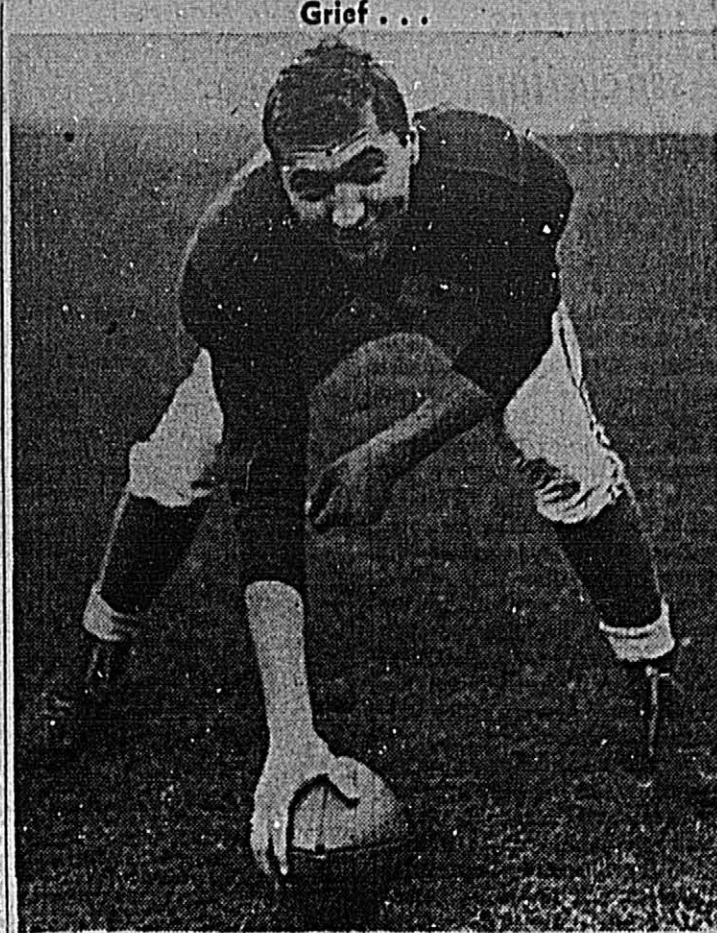
The members of the team making the trip are Allister Ramsay, Bill Keleher, Barry King, Duncan and Chuck MacMillan. They will hold down the forward slot, Bob Peart, the able fullback will play his regular position, Collis, Wood, Pickett, Lansdowne, Reynolds, Ronald, Simmaman, Dingle Home, Prentice and Andrew round out the starting line-up.

Riflery Club Hits Bullseye

The Girls' Rifle Club plans to have the most successful year it has ever had. For the first time in its history, the club will have a coach, John Cameron, who will help the new members as well as the members of previous years.

Last year, 18 members competed for awards, which included bronze, silver, and gold pins, crests and gold or silver shields. The club also participated in the Canadian Intercollegiate Competition and shot matches against P.Q.R.A. and C.O.T.C. as well as taking part in other contests and impromptu matches.

This year, for the first time, there are plans to form teams and to hold periodic competitions either amongst themselves or against the men's club. For those girls interested, meetings will be held in the rifle range of the Currie Gym on Mondays from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



Grief... to the opposition is the Indians' Mickey Reiff. A native of Chicago, Mickey was all-star center with Montreal High last year and has been a tower of strength for the Indians all season. He will undoubtedly earn his title of Grief-Reiff when the inters tackle Macdonald this afternoon at 2:30.

Redmen and Concordia In Polo Contest Tonite

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the water polo Redmen meet the vaunted Concordia septet in the new pool. This is their second game of the current season, having beaten Central Y 9-8 Wednesday night.

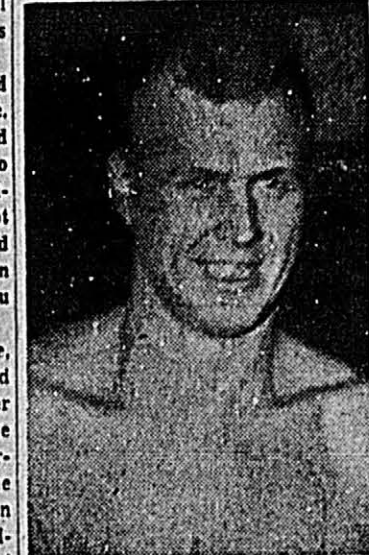
Concordia won the Canadian Junior championships last year, and have retained most of their winning players. McGill's starting line-up against the battle-hardened Montrealers will consist of veter-

ans Irwin Adelson and Jim Parsons on defense, Bob Berry at half, Jack Novick at centre, John Humphrey and Bob Cook as forwards, and Herbie Hopps in nets.

Coach Ashton plans to eventually substitute all the remaining members of the team so as to give them some fighting experience, and to try them out against the stiff opposition of the fighting Frenchmen.

Manager Dave Oberman has been working hard with the team, analyzing the plays on paper, and searching for weaknesses in the scoring power. The polo squad is journeying up to the Queen city for the first game of the Intercollegiate championship series on December 1, and will need a lot of polishing before it can give Varsity a good fight.

Toronto has dominated the league these last two years, but the Redmen's record is in no way inferior to that of Toronto. McGill has won no less than twenty-four times out of the thirty-three years that the Herschorn Trophy competition has been held. This includes a stint of thirteen consecutive years from 1909 to 1924.



NORM ASHTON

'South of Border' Soccer Theme

By MIKE MacLEAN

Coach Bob Wilkinson's Senior Soccer Redmen go out on the rampage this weekend when they journey to the States to play two games against American colleges in New York. The first stop will be on Friday afternoon at Champlain College in Plattsburg and the second on Saturday against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York.

The McGill aggregation, which has been defeated only once this season will be going all out to keep a clean record against American teams. The last time they were defeated by an American team was by Williams College last year with the winning goal very doubtful. Last year they defeated Champlain 5-1 in their game breaking a long string of Champlain victories. This year the team is as strong as last year, and except for a big improvement in the Champlain the Redmen should stand a good chance.

Little is known about the R.P.I. squad, but R.P.I. is a very well known engineering school, and has many students from countries which play soccer as their national game. This fact should ensure the



Bob Wilkinson Almsley Dujon

play, while in the States it is kicked in. The locals have had no games this week, the last being last weekend when they beat Macdonald College 6-0. All of the team are expected to be in shape for the games since no injuries occurred last weekend.

Wilkinson has announced that such proven stars as Dujon, A. Richardson, O'Brien and Nickola would start.

Coach Calls Basketballers

All prospective basketball players are requested to attend a basketball meeting that will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 1:00 p.m. in the lecture room of the gymnasium. Head Coach Joe Anderson, the new basketball mentor, would particularly like all students over 7 feet in height to attend, although he will welcome all others who would like to try out for the hoop squad. It is hoped by Coach Anderson that the addition of new players and the added experience gained by the returning squadmen last year will more than make up for the loss by graduation of Lou Endman and "Smiles" Wilson.

The conference will be enlarged to a five team loop this year with the addition of McMaster University. Western's Mustangs will go to the post as favorites to repeat in their bid for the loop championship. The 1951 McGill bucket brigade, led by last year's high scorer, Ben Tissenbaum, will be seeking to better the 3rd place standing of last year's team.



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SPORTS MENU

GAMES TODAY
 Softball: Upper Field
 1:00 — Dents vs. Med 2
 Tough Football: Upper Field
 1:00 — Apaches vs. Med 3 Reds.
 Stadium
 1:00 — Med 3 Blacks vs. Med 1 B.
BOWLING
 Saturday, Nov. 3
 Saturday, Nov. 3 — 12:00 Noon
 Cocoon vs. Krens.
 Paupers vs. Enthusiasts.
 Dents 3 B vs. Millionaires.
 Dents 3 A vs. Med 2.

Co - Eds Meet Aggies In Arclight Encounter

Tonight at 6:20 p.m., McGill's co-ed soccer team will be playing Macdonald College under the lights on the St. Ann de Bellevue campus. This is the return match of an invitational tournament McGill having been on the long end of an 8-0 score in the first contest.

Soccer manager Betty Bown said that Gerry Dubrule and Jane Currie will share goalkeeping duties, and that Ruth Welsman, Cynthia Robert, Barbara Harris, Jean Wirth, Helen Underhill, Christie Brown, Kitty Evans, Sally Sharwood, Sue Teakie, Jo Mooyboer, Diane Taylor, Sue Martinelle, Diane Houston, Sheila Smith, Jane Thompson, Mary-Jean Morgan, Liz Lalonde, Bliss Matthews, Jean Machan, Betty Bown and Chris Sexton are all probable starters. Fat Rowe, usually on the team, will be unable to make the trip due to a swimming engagement.

Macdonald's manager, Sheila Ferguson, also has given the names of her starting lineup. Hilliary Spriggs will be goalie while Priscilla David, Jill Emo, Joan Martin, Linda Craig, Sheila Ferguson, Joan Hodge, Jean McAdam, Merle Darby, May Ellefsen, Mavis McDonald, Dot Playfair, Elizabeth Knowles, Betty McNeilly, Rhoda Japp, will fill up the other positions on the squad.

Betty Bown has also announced that the train going to Macdonald will leave Central Station at 5:15 p.m. and that all girls are to meet there at 5 o'clock. Those who have not time to eat are asked to bring sandwiches, for the game will begin as soon as they arrive on the campus. To come back, the train will leave St. Ann de Bellevue at 8:01 p.m., arriving at Montreal at 9 o'clock.

Ben Franklin Printed:

"He that can take rest
 His greater than
 he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
 Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

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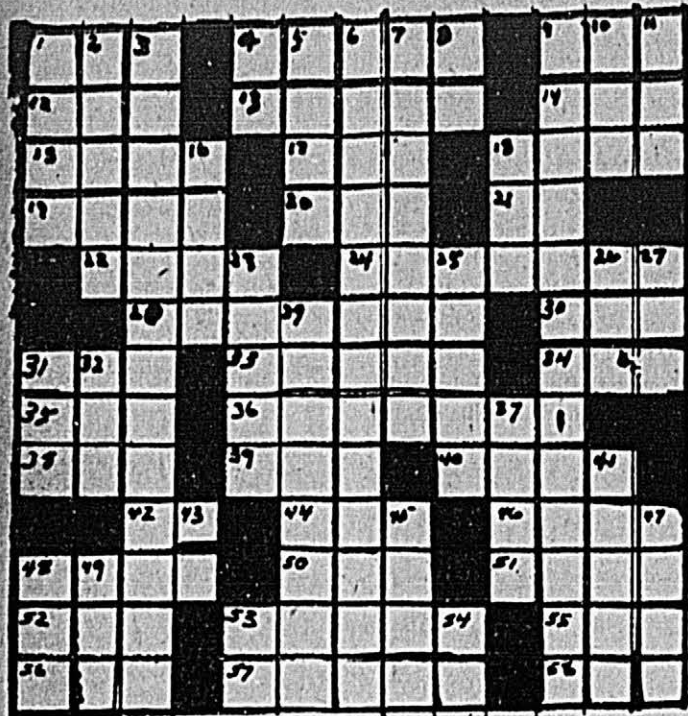
NOV. 3 TEA & TAXI DANCE 5-7 P.M.
 NOV. 3 FOOTBALL DANCE 9-12 P.M.

PROCEEDS TO COMBINED CHARITIES

COME ONE - COME ALL

Puzzle of the Week

by Murray P. Hyatt



HORIZONTAL

1. Across the street and one block away from the Union
4. "Red, Light and Blue"
9. Present Participle Ending
12. "Hoo!"
13. Famous tomb in New York
14. No (Lat.)
15. Ammeters (abbr.)
17. Ancient
18. Unbleached
19. Palm tree
20. Observe
21. International language
22. After-shave powder
24. Concentrated legal manhunt
25. Narrow water passages
30. As written (music)
31. The mulberries
33. Famous racing grounds in England
34. Scotch for John
35. Hawaiian Wreath
36. Complete Idiots
38. Feudian self
39. Fruit salts
40. Aly's ex-wife
42. Greek letter
44. One of the Gershwins
46. 3rd person singular present of "perdre"
48. Ursa, major or minor
50. Pen point
51. To cut, after "snick"
52. Cereal grain
53. Cures
55. Thiocyanate radical
56. Before (prefix)
57. Serfs
58. Beast of burden

VERTICAL

1. Comedy cop in last year's Red and White Revue
2. To reach
3. Merciful
4. Reserve guards (abbr.)
5. Greek god of love
6. One who delivers a farewell oration
7. Undercurrent
8. And (Fr.)
9. Incongruity
10. Neither
11. Antelope
16. NaCl
18. Unit of energy
23. Large wading bird
25. Active
26. Greek letter
27. Summer color
28. Stupid and silly (pl.)
31. Student beverage
32. Lower limb
37. Gratuities
41. Place of battle
43. Abraham's birthplace
45. Competent
47. Office furniture
48. Progressive music
49. Auricle
53. Personal Pronoun
54. Steamship

FOUND

A lighter in Redmen-Room. Phone AT. 5682 in evening.

LOST

Grey coat with brown gloves in side pocket. Lost in Physical Sciences Centre at 1 p.m. yesterday. Call Gerald at CR. 5952.

LOST

Slide rule, pocket size, name inside brown leather case. Finder please call FI-0927.

FEATURES MEETING

A general Features meeting will be held today at one o'clock in the Features office. All members of the staff are requested to attend.

Humanities Association Organized

"Humanities—What, Why Whether," is the title of a discussion to be held by the Humanities Association of Montreal (English section) in Moyse Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Speakers for this meeting will be Professor H. G. Files of the English Department who will discuss the "What" section, Professor Thomson of the Humanities Department of Sir George William College will discuss "Why," and the "Whether" part of the topic will be presented by Dean D. L. Thomson of the Faculty of Divinity.

Tonight's meeting will be the opening one of the English Section of the Humanities Association of Montreal. A French section has already been organized at the University of Montreal.

After the scheduled speeches, an open forum will be held in which anyone interested may join. At the close of the meeting those wishing to join the Humanities Association of Montreal will have an opportunity to do so. Annual membership fee is three dollars.

Winning Ticket To Be Drawn at Football Dance

At tomorrow night's football dance, Combined Charities officials have announced that Mayor Houde may draw the winning raffle ticket. From this slip of paper, worth 25 cents, the winner will obtain a free flight to Florida, via T.C.A., and a week's stay in the Glades Hotel at St. Petersburg.

Tickets for the dance, which is slated to start at 8:30 p.m., will cost one dollar per person, or \$2.00 a couple. Gym will be decorated in Queen's and McGill colors, and the Orchestra will be the Blue Sereaders.

This dance, as other entertainments presented during this campaign, is completely non-profit, and all money received, whether for raffle or admission tickets, will be in aid of Combined Charities.

Photo with Daily Pleases Princess

Last Tuesday, Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were presented with copies of the souvenir issue of The Daily when they visited the campus. During this ceremony a photograph was taken of them holding the paper, and this picture subsequently appeared in the Montreal Daily Star.

Princess Elizabeth was so pleased with this photograph that on Wednesday her secretary phoned the Star and ordered several hundred copies of it to be made for the Princess to take back to England with her.

3rd Year Commerce At Tabulation Dept.

Third year commerce students were shown around the tabulation department yesterday afternoon, during their regular statistics period. They saw punch cards being made, verified and sorted, cheques typed from punch cards, and a machine which will make any number of copies of a key card.

There is a machine which will sort the cards alphabetically. The cards are shoved through six times, for the six digits in each student's serial number.

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DENTAL SEXTET were winners of the Variety Night show judged by Professor Culliton of the Economics Department. From left to right: Henry Mikelberg, Chuck Solomon, Len Druckman, Warren Robinson, Jack Berman, and Dave Topazian. (Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

Anderson's—p. 3

halfback slot joining Alex Sulyok, Bevan Giles, Norm Lupovich, and Wilf Kennedy.

Calling the signals will be Ken Wright, the blond bombshell from Trinity College School, and George Furse, who returns after starting the season with the team.

Don Menard, wrestler and track stalwart as well as Indian fullback, will share the latter position with big Russ Thoman to complete the backfield.

Line stalwarts Norm Hall and Don Walsh are again expected to spearhead the Red and White front wall at guard and tackle respectively. They will be strongly aided and

abetted by such wingline pillars as Earl Mrling, Bernie Rosen, John Hiltz, Bob Reid and Lorry Jackson, while Mickey Reiff and Jim MacKenzie handle snapback duties.

Eager beavers Wally Emo, Jerry Kasper, Don Stirling, and Tommy Rogers, return at end to round out the squad.

With no charge for admission, a large turnout of McGill football followers is expected to spur on their team with some moral as well as considerable vocal support.

Rough Tussle—p. 1

Other backfielders in the lineup are Hank Sliwka, Len Shaw, Haskell Blauer, Lionel Quinn, and Cee McGill.

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B. "ENID" full fashioned, long sleeved pullover

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C. "HARTLEY" collar interest on short sleeved pullover

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LAST CALL!

If the address or telephone number of your fraternity house is not correctly listed in the McGill Handbook, page 66, please notify Miss Heasley, McGill Union, without delay. The correct information is required for the Directory of Students.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 2

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF LEARNING—Organization meeting open to all undergraduates in faculties of Engineering, Commerce and Science. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 33, Engineering Building.

S.C.M.—Open House. All students are invited to an informal program of music, dancing and entertainment. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY—First meeting. Lecture by Prof. Dr. J. P. Wibout, Director of the Laboratory of Organic Chemistry of the University of Amsterdam. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Main Lecture Theatre, Chemistry Bldg.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Oneg Shabbat Lecture Forum. Guest Speaker, Prof. Henry Sonnabend, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Johannesburg. His topic will be "The Changing Image of the Jew." Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Important meeting to discuss policy of Model Parliament. Bring lunch. Time: 1-2. Place: Salon.

November 3

M.O.C.—Working on sets and posters for the revue. Volunteers for afternoon can bring portable radios. Time: 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Place: Ball Room.

NEWMAN CLUB—Open House immediately following the Football Game. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. No charge. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.

STUDENT USHERS for Molson Stadium—Ushering for Queen's-McGill Game. Time: 12:30 p.m. Place: Currie Memorial Gym.

November 4

NEWMAN CLUB—Mass and breakfast. Followed by general meeting at which Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill will be the speaker. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3625 Atwater Avenue.

POLISH CLUB—General meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Club Room, McGill Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Musical. Violin and Piano selections. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.